



The Crittenden Press

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ONE DOLLAR
94 CENTS PLUS KENTUCKY SALES TAX



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Last chance to see fireworks

The annual Thunder Over Eddy Creek fireworks display will be held at dark Saturday. It's the last major fireworks display in the area. County officials have asked that residents refrain from shooting fireworks that could cause wildfires. Inside the City of Marion it is unlawful to shoot fireworks without a permit and liability insurance.

Occupational tax starts this week in county

Businesses in Crittenden County that pay employees must begin this week withholding one-half of one percent of each employee's gross pay. Companies will accrue those withholdings and keep records so that they can remit to the county each quarter beginning in October the tax dollars withheld. This is part of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court's new occupational license tax that went into effect July 1. Additionally, all business entities have until July 17 to buy a \$25 business license. A net profits tax will also be assessed on businesses. That tax is payable at the end of the fiscal year for each business.

Fuel down 30¢ in last month

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 10.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.16 per gallon on Thursday. This compares with the national average that has fallen 6.6 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.37, according to gasoline price website KentuckyGasPrices.com. Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices this week are 31.8 cents per gallon below where they were the same day one year ago and are 30.9 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 24.0 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 19.8 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago. Analysts say not to expect further decreases, however.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"Do you think volunteer fire departments should collect fire dues the way they have in the past, or add fire dues to the property tax bills as proposed in a new plan approved by a majority of the fire departments?"** Here is what 330 respondents said:
Put dues on tax bill 191 (57%)
Keep payment voluntary 120 (36%)
Need more info 19 (5%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.
e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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Campers at the Western Kentucky Youth Camp enjoy spending time meeting new friends at Teen Week. These campers had a little fun in the tabernacle between camp sessions.

Nearly 50 years of camping marked at Sheridan facility

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

For nearly 50 years Western Kentucky Youth Camp has given young people the opportunity to fellowship with God and make new friends while enjoying the great outdoors. The camp, tucked away very inconspicuously in rural Crittenden County near Sheridan, was founded in 1963 after the land was donated by Floyd and Frances Beard. It offers a variety of facilities and activities that include a swimming pool, basketball court, tennis court, volleyball court, hiking trails and arts and crafts. It also provides a safe and insightful experience for young Christians to fellowship and receive guidance and encouragement from a staff of caring volunteers. The camp schedule is designed so that different weeks are established for different age groups. Each week is directed by an individual director. Teen Week, which concluded on June 22, is particularly designed for teenagers 13 through 18. Alan Bush has directed Teen Week for 13 years. He is the associate minister for the

Washington Avenue Church of Christ in Evansville, Ind.

"We try to meet the needs of what's best for parents and what's best for some congregations like the all-age weeks, so they can send the whole youth group down," Bush said. "Other congregations enjoy the age-appropriate weeks where it's peered and coordinated for particular ages."

One time frame includes a Pee Wee Weekend for 60 campers, ages four to seven and their parents. "Young people are what the camp is all about. It's not just the physical environment, it's the aspect of trying to shape these young people's lives to be good representatives for the Lord, but also for the communities, for their schools, for their parents and for all people involved," Bush said. "I emphasize that we're not here for anything else but our young people and



Crutchfield

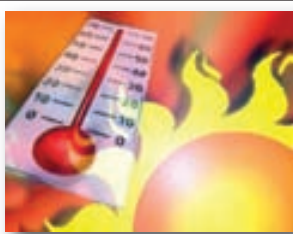
encouraging and helping them in whatever way we can. And that's what we try to do. That's our aim and purpose for being here." Bush said 101 teenagers attended Teen Week. The staff included 50 adults, all volunteers, many of whom are camp alumni. David Crutchfield is originally from Cuba, Ky. A camp alumnus, he is an electrical engineer who lives in Lexington. For over 30 years, he's come to the camp, first as a camper, then as a volunteer. Now he brings his family to the youth camp. "It's meant everything to me as far as the relationships I've made here at camp," Crutchfield said. "I've grown closer to God through it. It's what I call a recharge every year before going back to the world. I get a chance to recharge with friends and make new friends. All of us look forward to it. From day one of leaving camp, you look forward to the next year of coming back." Kristin Lilly and William Bush are both from Evansville, Ind. They will

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Summertime hazards Is your pool safe?

STAFF REPORT

A toddler's death in a family pool last week in Providence is a grim reminder of how quickly tragedy can strike. Pool safety is among the most important factors when temperatures rise and respite from the sun can be found in water. However, pool safety comes long before the mercury rises. It starts with some crucial measures to ensure your family's pool is safe for you and others. Larry Davidson is an insurance agent for Kentucky Farm Bureau in Crittenden County. "We have strict requirements for pools," he said. Davidson said things like gates, locks, retracting ladders and fences are especially important to protect people from accidental drowning. Self-latching and self-closing gates are required by building codes and insurance companies. "It might be a little more expensive to make them



Blistering June

Avg. Temp	75.3
Hottest Temp	105.1 (28th)
Coldest Temp	47.9 (2nd)
Precipitation	0.24 inches
Days w/ Precip	2 (4th & 11th)
Days over 100	3
Days over 90	8

Source: KY Mesonet

safer, but it's worth it," Davidson said, because the consequences can be tragic if proper precautions are not taken. Most strict rules are designed for pools 24 inches or deeper. Rules for in-ground and above-

See **POOLS**/page 5



PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER

A group of young boys – Braxton Winders, Tyler Boone, Gavin Hunt, Trace Adams and Hunter Boone – enjoyed a respite from the recent heat while swimming in a backyard pool in Marion.

Sewer heads west To Airport Road

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Marion City Council voted 3-2 Monday to choose a new contractor for building a sewer line on Airport Road only two weeks after residents in that area successfully stopped annexation efforts. The vote was rather contentious with councilmen Darrin Tabor and Donnie Arflack opposing the plan. Supporting it were councilmen Jim Brown, Dwight Sherer and Mike Byford. Councilman Jared Byford was not present at the special meeting, called to discuss the matter.



Tabor

Mayor Mickey Alexander also supported the plan to provide sewer to Airport Road residents. For several months, city officials have talked about running sewer to Marion-Crittenden County Airport and residents along Airport Road, which is about a half mile from the city limits on the west side of Marion. At one point, a contractor was hired but the city broke off its relationship after the contractor failed to mobilize to the job site in time. Meantime, residents along Airport Road rose up in opposition after the city began taking legal steps to annex their property into the corporate city limits. Some of the residents say they were never told that sewer and annexation came as a package. City officials have said otherwise. After reviewing the costs to run sewer to Airport Road, the council voted to award the contract to Twin States Utilities, Inc., the same contractor who installed the city's new water line on Main Street. The new sewer quote is \$320,000, which is \$114,000 higher than the previous successful bid. That was too much for some council members to swallow.

Tabor spoke candidly about his opposition to the sewer line, saying it is not fair for residents who do not live in the city to get sewer without it. "Without annexation this sewer cannot service itself," Tabor said. "That is not fair to give someone sewer and expect someone in the city to pay for it who doesn't have sewer." The average sewer cost would be about \$37.50 per household per month. If most of the effected properties along Airport Road promised to subscribe, it would mean about \$10,000 in revenue for the city's water and sewer department. Tabor said the idea of building the sewer was more satisfying when the council thought it could achieve annexation. "The pretense was that annexation was a slam dunk," Tabor said. "But it isn't anymore and so neither is the sewer as far as I am concerned." Council members who remained supportive of installing sewer on Airport Road said in general they wanted to do it because it was part of the original grant the city received a few years ago. Harry Nation, who lives at the end of Airport Road, said he is happy with the council's decision to move forward with the project, saying he has waited a long time

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On Sale at these Participating
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Glenn's Apothecary
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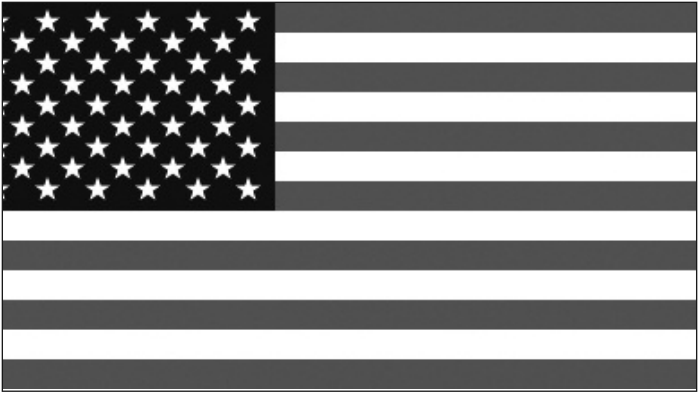
Bill Bolanoa
“As a World War II veteran I’m just happy we continue to celebrate Independence Day.”
Bill Bolanoa, is originally from Chicago. He has lived in Marion for 20 years. Bolanoa fought in the 1st Marine Division in the Pacific.



C.L. McDaniel
“What it means to me is that we have freedom, justice and liberty,” McDaniel said. “I went over to replace the troops that fought in the Pacific. I was in Gen. McArthur’s headquarters overseas.” C.L. McDaniel is a retired veteran of foreign wars.

Happy Fourth of July!

As we celebrate Independence Day this week, often we think of family, friends, and fireworks. But it also is a time to reflect on our nation’s freedom and to remember those who fought — and continue to fight — for independence. We asked local residents what Independence Day means to them.



Eddie Hackney
Eddie Hackney, of Marion, says Independence Day is a time to honor those who fought for our freedom, including religious freedom. He served in the National Guard for 11 years. “We’ve got it good here, I thank God I live in America.”



Magan Sunderland
Marion resident Magan Sunderland says Independence Day is a day to celebrate with loved ones and reflect on why we have freedom.

Columnist believes president is anti-Biblical

The fourth list of Obama's anti-Biblic actions include his acts of preferentialism for Islam:
May 2009 - While Obama does not host any National Day of Prayer event at the White House, he does host White House Iftar dinners in honor of Islam's Ramadan.
April 2010 - Christian leader Franklin Graham is disinvited from the Pentagon's National Day of Prayer Event because of complaints from the Muslim community.
April 2010 - The Obama administration requires rewriting of government documents and a change in administration vocabulary to remove terms that are deemed offensive to Muslims, including jihad, jihadists, terrorists, radical Islamic, etc.
August 2010 - Obama speaks with great praise of Islam and condescendingly of Christianity.
August 2010 - Obama went to great lengths to speak out on multiple occasions on behalf of building an Islamic mosque at Ground Zero, while at the same time he was silent about a Christian church being denied permission to rebuild at that location.
2010 - While every White House traditionally issues hundreds of official proclamations and statements on numerous occasions; this White House avoids traditional Biblical holidays and events but regularly recognizes major Muslim holidays, as evidenced by its 2010 statements on Ramadan, Eid-ul-Fitr, Hajj, and Eid-ul-Adha.



October 2011 - Obama's Muslim advisers block Middle Eastern Christians' access to the White House.
February 2012 - The Obama administration makes effulgent apologies for Korans being burned by the U.S. Military, but when Bibles were burned by the military, numerous reasons were offered why it was the right thing to do.
Many of these actions are literally unprecedented - this is the first time they have happened in four centuries of American history. The hostility of President Obama towards Biblical faith and values is without equal from any previous American president.
How can he call himself Christian? And stranger still, many Americans believe he is, and yet gets by doing all these unchristian things.
Here is the time to insert what the French historian Alexis de Tocqueville said of Islam Oct. 22, 1843 when he visited Algeria and wrote to Arthur de Gobineau. "I studied the Koran a great deal. I came away from that study with the conviction there have been few

religions in the world as deadly to men as that of Mohammed."
"So far as I can see, it is the principle cause of the decadence so visible today in the Muslim world and, though less absurd than the polytheism of old, its social and political tendencies are in my opinion to be feared, and I therefore regard it as a form of decadence rather than a form of progress in relation to paganism itself."
Too bad too many Americans are Bible, Koran and history illiterate, which fact puts us closer to a lost America, and a lot of hell on earth, or the hell Jesus talked so much about, sooner.
Any who decry these facts should go to Google and type in America's most anti-Biblical President.
You'll find all the endnotes of proof there for your reading. God inspired the Psalmist to write His words in 9:17: "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God."
Wickedness begets wickedness. When decisions are made to support wickedness, or wicked people, those decisions will lead to a devil's hell.
My memory is of a nation that respected the Bible, Christians and the Constitution, appreciated our founding fathers, our military heroes all that donned uniforms who give life and limb to protect that kind of America, who court-marshaled deviates discovered in the military, and now we are told that 51 percent of our people sup-

port same-sex marriage (which can't even be such a thing, as marriage is to wed two people and no way can two men or two women be wed, or melted together in an intimate act) and a president that supports the filth.
How repulsed I am thinking of how this once great and moral nation has rotted in such a short time. I never dreamed I'd live long enough to see this horror. I know God's wrath is pending, and will fall like the unexpected, instant and unbelieving disaster of the Titanic with 2,207 passengers and crew members drinking, making merry, gambling, dancing, a voyage of worldly pleasure, and thinking they were unsinkable, faced the horrors of mass live burial at sea, in the icy waters of the Atlantic, where only 705 survivors were rescued. Think of the panic and screams when 1,505 men, women and children knew they were going to die.
It is reported that Mrs. Albert Caldwell approached a deckhand carrying luggage on board asked: "Is this ship really unsinkable?" "Yes, lady," he replied. "God Himself couldn't sink this ship."
The same foolishness in those shaking their fist at God now will some day be very vividly aware that God gets the last word as Paul so succulently states: "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they be-

came fools...Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death..." Romans 1:21,22,32.
God told the backslidden Jews in the time of Amos: "I have given you hunger, droughts, misery in the cities, crop failures, sent pestilence among you, slain your young men in battle and have overthrown some of you as God overthrew Sodom and Gomorrah, and I gave you another chance and yet you have not returned to me, saith the Lord. Therefore will I do unto you, and because I will do this, prepare to meet your God. For, lo, He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind and declareth unto man what is his thought, that makes the mourning darkness, and treads upon the high places of the earth, the Lord, the God of hosts, is His name." Amos 4:6-13.
With the fires in the West and the record-breaking heat and drought in Middle America, the breadbasket of the world, it looks like God has renewed Amos' warning to a backsliding America. Will we heed His warning or do as the Jews and be destroyed, never to be a real Old Testament Israel again, and to be hated by most of the world? Up to us.
Will God really let America escape His wrath when He did not let His chosen people the Jews get by? I report, you decide.
Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

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Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.
Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission.

Absolute Estate AUCTION

SATURDAY, July 14, 9:A.M.

660 Hurricane Church Rd. Marion, KY.

DIRECTIONS: From Marion, take Hwy. 60 W. approx. 2 miles to SR 1668. Turn right and go approx. 8 miles to SR 135, turn left and go 1 mile to Hurricane Road, make a left and proceed another mile to auction site.

TRACTORS / EQUIPMENT: Farmall 806 Diesel tractor w/loader; Ford 4000 tractor (gas); Massey Ferguson Tractor (gas) 285 w/loader; Ford 2-14 Breaking plow; Ford 3-14 Breaking plow; Ford sickle mower; JD 12' Wheel disc; JD 14' Wheel disc; (2) JD Sickle mowers; 4-16 Breaking Plow; 7' Bog disc; 10' Cultipacker; New Holland 855 round hay baler; IH 855 Square Baler; International D 57 series Skidder; 12' Heavy wheel disc; 14' Rotary hoe; 7' Bush Hog rotary cutter; PTO Winch 3ph; Log Splitter 3ph; Seeder 3ph; Spring Tooth 3ph chisel plow; Boon pole 3ph; 4 Row Cultivator; Pond scoop; Spike Harrow; (4) Pull type discs various widths; (2) Garden seeders; 6' Grader Blade; Cement mixer; (2) Farm Wagons; 12' Tandem trailer; Primitives; (2) Square Fuel tanks; Hand Plow; Hand Cultivator; Snapper 30" cut Riding mower; Lawn sweeper; Wagon; Post hole digger; (3) Two wheel trailers; 1000 Gal Water tank W/pump on trailer; Lincoln Welder 225 amp; Welding table; Torch, Hose & Valves; Lincoln portable welder; (3) Poulan Chain saws; Husqvarna Chain Saw; Husqvarna Weed eater; Air compressor; Table Saw; Blade Grinder; High pressure washer; Chain hoist; Drill Press; Portable air tank; Hydraulic Hoses; Maxa Portable Generator; Engine stand; Floor jack; Car ramps; Drills; Acetylene tanks & stand; Anvil; Chain Boom; Levels; De-Horners; Minnow trap; Large sockets; Ratchets; Pipe wrenches; Handyman jacks; Hand Tools; Tool boxes; Fan; File Cabinet; Gas grill; Sprayer; Ladders; Rakes; Shovels; Hoes; Misc. Garden tools; Porch Swing; AUTOS: 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity; 1986 Dodge 150 Pickup; Misc. Furniture & Household plus many, many items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: ED BELT, ESTATE

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SAT. JUL. 14, 9 AM
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MarionCityCouncil

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

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Councilman
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WHO WE ARE



Marion

Barbara Wheeler



On the first day of summer, Barbara Wheeler was in her element. At the Wheeler Log Cabin Shop just off Ky. 91 North, she was surrounded by antique pieces, flowering trees and herbs from her garden.

"To come out and work in the garden and make herb wreaths is most enjoyable," Wheeler said.

Each Wednesday, Wheeler

spends time at the log cabin shop either working in her herb garden or working on a new project. She makes and sells homegrown pot-pourri, candles, dolls and hook rugs. She also sells them at The Herb Shoppe on Carlisle Street in Marion.

Originally from Hopkinsville, Wheeler moved to Marion in 1962. She's worked in the antique busi-

ness for 50 years. She and her husband Floyd have five children, three daughters and two sons. Their son, Mike Wheeler, owns the custom furniture business adjacent to The Herb Shoppe.

"Right now he's working on a drop front secretary desk," Wheeler said. "It's beautiful."

Having just completed a Fourth of July themed wreath, she finds

the perfect location for display on a cabin door.

"I stay busy," Wheeler says. "I love to create. I love art work."

Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press, focusing on people in our community.

New KY Laws

Go into effect next week, recycling is part of rules

Metal recyclers in Kentucky will be required to register and keep records of their purchases under a new law that goes into effect next week.

The new rules, which kick in July 12 along with several other new laws approved by the Kentucky General Assembly this year, will also mean that recyclers must pay customers by check instead of cash.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said the new law will help a great deal although he realizes it puts a greater burden on the companies buying scrap. He said copper and other metal theft is one of the biggest problems in this county.

"I have a feeling this will stop a lot of the thefts, but not all of them," Agent said. "A lot of these guys won't like getting checks."

Agent said most reputable recyclers have been good record keepers in the past. The new law will make it easier for his office to solve crimes that involve metal thefts.

"This has been a nightmare for (law enforcement)," Agent said. "(Thieves) are getting things like people's air conditioners and they're really tearing up stuff and taking stuff that is not junk."

The new law requires a registry for metal recyclers, which will be administered by the Office of Occupations and Professions (O&P) in the Public Protection Cabinet. That registry will require applicants to pay the Kentucky State Police for conducting background checks.

The legislation also limits payments for restricted metals to be done by check or electronic bank transfer rather than cash. It also requires the registry to keep records of restricted metal purchases such as manhole covers, guardrails, traffic signs, etc., and makes those records available to law enforcement at all times.

The legislation will also ensure that recycling centers receive reports on recently stolen metal items in the area so they can be on the lookout. The bill does not affect individuals recycling aluminum cans.

Other new laws

Among the issues covered by laws that go into effect next week are the following:

- Coal mine safety. House Bill 385 will enforce new rules for miners who fail drug or alcohol tests. Offenders will be ineligible to hold mining licenses or certificates for three years. Penalties are more severe for repeat offenders.
- Concealed deadly weapons. HB 484 will allow Kentuckians to carry concealed weapons without a license on their property or place of business.
- Meth labs. SB 3 will boost efforts to stop production of methamphetamines by tightening rules on the purchase of certain cold and allergy medicines that contain an ingredient needed to make meth. The legislation will decrease the current monthly over-the-counter purchase limit of ephedrine and pseudoephedrine in pill or tablet forms from nine grams to 7.2 grams and impose a 24 gram yearly limit. The measure will also replace the paper-tracking system currently in place for the purchase of medicines containing ephedrine and pseudoephedrine with a mandatory electronic system that will allow better tracking.
- Diplomas. SB 43 will provide diplomas to students with disabilities who finish modified high school curriculums.



Sue Parrent is the EFNEP assistant for Crittenden County. This month, she starts her 10th year with EFNEP, which helps educate clients about the importance of nutrition and food preparation. She welcomes the opportunity to speak with anyone interested in the program.

First Lady takes notice of local effort

Parrent's goal is better nutrition

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Since its launch nearly 43 years ago, the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, or EFNEP, has helped countless individuals in the Commonwealth to make better nutritional choices for meals and food preparation. A University of Kentucky program, EFNEP in Kentucky is administered through the Cooperative Extension Service. Sue Parrent is the EFNEP assistant for Crittenden County.

"My goals include nutrition to help homemakers be more efficient and to be able to make the most of what they have," Parrent said.

In addition to teaching how to eat healthy, clients are given information that can range from developing cooking skills to learning new projects like canning food.

To qualify for the program, homemakers must have children in the home that are 18 years of age and

younger and meet the financial guidelines for the program. Instruction includes food preservation, food safety, budgeting and other informational lessons.

"Clients can be either male or female for the program depending on who is in charge of preparing meals in the home," Parrent said.

Parrent says she can meet with clients at their home, or if they prefer, at another location, such as her office at the Extension office in Marion. If clients have particular needs she can also refer them to the appropriate service agencies.

In addition to instructing children in Head Start, area day care centers and after school programs, Parrent also works with youth groups about the importance of nutrition and how to eat healthy. She instructs how to make nutritious after-school snacks that include fruits and vegetables

"It's to educate them," Parrent ex-


plains. "Instead of going after the sugary drinks and the candies and things like that, go for the fruits, go for the vegetables, drink plenty of water and drink 100 percent fruit juices."

In response to First Lady Michelle Obama's campaign against childhood obesity, Parrent wrote the First Lady a letter explaining the nutritional goals and information EFNEP provides for clients.

"There are a lot of hardworking women and men in the program that do amazing things. I'm beginning to see it in the children. They don't ask for candy or other things anymore. They want the fruits, they want the vegetables. They're eager to learn. So we are making a difference.

"I did receive a very nice letter (from the First Lady) that thanked me for the information and to keep up the good work," Parrent said.

It's a bright new day for women's healthcare.



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Joining Dr. A. D. Sprague (left) at Methodist Women's Services are OB-GYN doctors Tom Neely, Geraldine Jean and Raymond Quatro.


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Having a blast at 4-H camp

Eighteen kids from Crittenden County enjoyed a fun filled week at 4-H Camp June 19-22 in Dawson Springs. While at camp, kids enjoy horse-back riding, hiking, fishing, canoeing, swimming and so much more. They also learn about teamwork, interpersonal skills and accountability. Pictured left (and clockwise) is the entire group as they participate in the group pyramid; Courtney Hall receives a makeover; Mason Haire takes a moment during an activity to get wet and wild; and Kate Keller, Isabella Holliman and Lilly Gardner learn how to make hemp bracelets. For more pictures and fun information regarding 4-H camp, visit www.facebook.com and check out Crittenden County 4-H.



PHOTOS BY BONNIE BAKER
4-H EXTENSION AGENT

Be careful of 'bullying' postings on Facebook

Have you ever posted anything about another person on social media that is untrue? Possibly you hadn't considered the implications of posting this kind of thing for everyone to see? It could cost you (or, if you're a minor, your family) a lot of money.

Libel is any false statement that depicts another person negatively, meant to be inferred as true and printed or stated publicly for anyone to read. The person targeted by libelous statements may be able to sue for defamation of character in civil court.

During April in Georgia, 14 year old Alex Boston filed a lawsuit against her classmates because of their bullying



ing and defamation of her on Facebook. The Associated Press reports that, using Alex's personal information, two girls in her class allegedly created a Facebook profile full of false information and posted vulgar messages on other profiles. Instead of getting revenge by firing back online, Alex got a lawyer.

You may think that bullying someone on the Internet

can't get you in trouble because it didn't happen in a physical place. You might also think your right to free speech protects you when you start rumors or make joke posts, but that's not true. Legally, your postings could be proven to be libelous if the statements are untrue, are written without any concern for the truth and cause emotional or physical harm. Most cyberbullying would easily be proven libelous under those terms.

Cyberbullying has been a tough issue because there are few laws to combat it. However, civil lawsuits are a route for victims to be compensated at the expense of

the wrongdoers. Even if you are found not guilty, you will still have to pay your lawyer thousands of dollars to defend you.

The best and easiest way not to be sued for cyberbullying is not to do it at all! Do not post anything on Facebook or Twitter or any other social networking site that is false and serves to hurt another person. If you have anything online that may be considered libelous, or even just mean, delete it. Do not be an accomplice by reposting or re-tweeting defaming statements made by others. Cyberbullying can hurt, not only emotionally, but also financially.

SEWER

Continued from page 1 to receive sewer.

"They promised us sewer and they kept their word," Nation said.

Nation is not against the city's plan to annex and he understands some of the council's frustrations.

"Everybody has his opinion," Nation said. "There are no hard feelings. The city came to us about a grant to put in sewer. We did not come to them. We want sewerage. If they want to talk about annexation later I am not against that."

The city has about \$350,000 remaining from a \$1.25 million sewer grant to improve service in Marion. It hasn't committed spending that money anywhere else because most current city residents who want sewer or can feasibly get it, now have it. Almost \$1 million of the grant money was used to add about 60 homes inside the city limits to the sewer system. Those were homes previously unsewered due to costs. The grant picked up homes in the

areas of Hart and Rudd streets, Oak Hill, Fords Ferry Road, West Cruce Lane, Crittenden Drive, Country Club Road and Sturgis Road.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said any homes inside the city that still don't have sewer aren't feasible to serve because of elevation or other cost-prohibitive reasons.

Some of the grant was also used to run sewer from near the hospital to the former drive-in theater site, where a former landowner had proposed building a motel. Although that venture fell through, the city continued on with its plan to take the sewer out U.S. 60 to the old drive-in. That's where it currently stops.

Twin States had originally bid on the project, but much higher at \$382,000. When the original contractor was out of the picture, the city began negotiating with others. That's when Twin States dropped its price. Three companies had re-submitted prices after the city severed its relationship with Martin Excavating of Russell Springs, who had the original low bid on the project at \$234,000 in February.

Students should check KEES accounts for accuracy

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky high school students and 2012 graduates should check their Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) accounts for accuracy.

KEES allows students to earn money for college by getting good grades in high school and for qualifying scores on the ACT or SAT. Students eligible for free or reduced lunches may also earn awards for good scores on Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate exams. KEES is administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

To check awards and personal information, students need to use the Zip Access function on www.kheaa.com. If they do not already have a Zip Access account, they can easily set one up from the KHEAA home page.

Students may verify their KEES GPA is correct by taking the letter grade for each course taken during the year and converting it to a 4.0 scale on which an A = 4.0, B

= 3.0, C = 2.0, D = 1.0, and F = 0. AP and IB course grades receive one extra point of weight in the calculation, making an A = 5.0, B = 4.0, etc. The GPA is calculated by adding all the points together and dividing the total by the number of credits earned during the year.

Students who need to have GPAs or other information corrected should contact their school counselor.

If students do not see any KEES information, they should call the KHEAA College Access Team at (800) 928-8926.

Students do not have to apply to receive their KEES awards. If they attend an eligible college or university, KHEAA will send their award to the school once the school verifies enrollment.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, July 5

■ The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Fredonia American Legion Post 103 Building at Buddy Rogers Park on Dorroh Street. Following the business meeting, Spencer and Linda Brewer will present a historic flag show of approximately 24 flags, including the first known flag seen on this continent and selected others including a special 50-star flag and a Kentucky flag. Their presentation also includes a guest whose identity will be revealed during the show. Part of the presentation will include the role Kentucky and its citizens played in the War of 1812. Meetings of the heritage society are held on the first Thursday of every odd-numbered month. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, July 6

■ Basics of canning class will meet at 9:30 a.m., July 6 at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call 965-5236 to register.

Tuesday, July 10

■ The Crittenden County Republican party will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.

■ The Crittenden County Senior

Citizens Center will offer a "Threads of Comfort" quilt tacking program at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 11

■ Christmas in July Bingo will be played at 10 a.m., Wednesday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Ongoing

■ Crittenden County Interagency Council will meet at 9 a.m., July 19 at the Crittenden County Extension Office.

■ Diabetes Support Group will meet at the Crittenden County Extension Office at 10 a.m., July 20. The program will be presented by pharmacist Brad Boone. For more information, call 965-5236.

■ Scrabble games will be offered at 10 a.m., July 18 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, as well as a Lifeline Home Health blood pressure check at 10:30 a.m. For more information about this or upcoming programs, call 965-5229.

Ongoing

■ Free vegetables are available at Main Street Farmers Market from 9-11 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. This is produce from the Victory Garden, sponsored by local churches and headed by Life in Christ Church.



Getting a 'hands on' during Bible school

Union Baptist Church recently held its Hallelujah Camp Vacation Bible School at Crittenden County Health and Rehab. Above, Macie Young paints the nails of Dolores Sunderland at one of the many activity tables set up during the camp.



PHOTO SUPPLIED
Pictured above are Crittenden County Public Library director Regina Merrick (left) and youth services director Kathleen Guess.

Public library named business of the month

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has chosen the Crittenden County Public Library for its June business of the month. Library director Regina Merrick is honored by the chamber's selection and hopes to continue making the library a better place for all of Crittenden County.

"It was great. We have never been honored like that before," Merrick said. "Some other public institutions have gotten the award but it's still a surprise. Merrick said the success of the library lies in its ability to offer good programs and better technology to the community at large. "We have updated our computer system and will begin offering public computer classes," She said. "We will be offering two literacy classes for anyone who doesn't know anything about a computer. They will have to be preregistered though. We are in the middle of summer reading programs and we have had a great response to that."

Kathleen Guess, the youth services librarian, believes Merrick's oversight of the library is a big part of its success.

"I will say that since Regina took over the library just the constant new books and the current titles people want to read has brought a big change to the library," Guess said. "A lot of people have noticed the difference." Merrick said there have been a lot of changes over the past decade and more are to come. She hopes to see the library's success continue.

"The library has changed a lot in the last 15 years," Merrick said. "We have been very lucky each time we need an upgrade on technology the money is available, which allows us to spend our money on materials."

Albright graduates from Medical Center

Sarah Henry Albright, formerly of Marion, graduated from

Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville June 25. After sitting for the national board of certification exam, she now holds a license in the field of medical laboratory science, certified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. She is the daughter of the late Mary Jane Cook-Conrad.



PHOTO SUPPLIED
Sarah Henry Albright graduated from Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. She's pictured above with her husband, Daniel.

Merrick completes school for arts

Ellen Merrick, a Crittenden County High School senior, was among the 225 students from 43 counties who participated this summer in the Kentucky Center Governor's School for the Arts (GSA). GSA also celebrated its 25th anniversary at Lexington's Transylvania University June 17 - July 7.

During their three-week stay, student artists were immersed in a rigorous schedule of daily seminars, master-classes, lectures, hands-on workshops and field trips to regional arts attractions. Instruction was offered in nine disciplines: architecture, creative writing, dance, drama,



PHOTO SUPPLIED
Pictured above are (front from left) Lunelle Siegel, recorder of crosses of military service awards; Lt. Col. McKenney, Mrs. Wayne Rutland, president; (back) Capt. Phil Walters, Ann Barnes Baron, first vice president; Giovana Dodson, Mrs. Robert Waugh, Mrs. Ron Queen, secretary; Mrs. Eddy Gay, second vice president; Lela Futch and Ellis Oglesby.

instrumental music, musical theatre, new media, visual art and vocal music.

Lt. Col. McKenney bestowed with awards

In observance of Armed Forces Day, Lt. Col. Thomas McKenney, USMC, Ret. was bestowed with the Korean Cross of Military Service and the Vietnam Cross of Military Service at the May meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy's Augusta Jane Evans Wilson Chapter 2640.

The awards were bestowed based on Lt. Col. McKenney's honorable service in H Co., 3rd Bn., 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division during the Korean War and his service in the 111 Marine Amphibious Force and 1st Marine Division during the Vietnam Conflict and also the honorable service of his great-grandfather Jacob Wilburn Lipps, Pvt. Co. A, 1st Bn. 2nd Class Virginia State Reserves (Militia).

The somber ceremony was attended by approximately 50 members, friends and family and was preceded by a catered luncheon at Hunters Green Golf and Country Club in Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Col. McKenney is a noted author on a variety of subjects. His most recent book is about a Confederate sharp-shooter from Kentucky, Jack Hinson and is entitled "Jack Hinson's One-man War." McKenney is an advocate for American Prisoners of War and has appeared on hundreds of radio and television programs to discuss veterans' issues and his personal experiences.

Lt. Col. McKenney is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has served as an instructor in biological sciences, and is active teaching Sunday school in his church. He and his wife currently alternate time between their farm in Kentucky and Ocean Springs, Miss., home, where they moved after their

home in Biloxi was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. Lt. Col. McKenney is a life member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and he volunteers at Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) is the nation's oldest patriotic organization, dating to 1896, whose original purpose was the care of the aging Confederate veterans after the War Between the States. Today the UDC has five objectives: educational, benevolent, memorial, patriotic and memorial.

The Augusta Jane Evans Wilson Chapter 2640 was chartered in April 2004 in Temple Terrace. Interested Veterans may contact Recorder of Crosses Sandra Queen at (813) 267-2119 or visit the Chapter's web site at www.AugustaJane-UDC.org.

Kenergy announces new president, CEO

Kenergy Corp has announced Gregory J. Starheim as the cooperative's new president and CEO. Starheim follows Sandy Novick, who announced his retirement in December.

Starheim expects to start on Monday, July 9.

John Warren, Kenergy board chairman, said the board is pleased with the new choice in leadership.

"We are pleased to find someone with Greg's varied experience and knowledge of the utility industry, which includes his most recent role at an electric cooperative," Warren said. "Greg has a firm understanding of co-op principles and the importance of a member-owned organization. We look forward to him coming on board."

Beginning in 2003 Starheim has been CEO and General Manager of Delaware County Electric Cooperative in Delhi, N.Y. Delaware County Electric is one of four co-ops in the state of New York and serves almost 5,300 members. While at

DCEC, Starheim developed renewable energy resources, including the Delaware County Waste-to-Energy Project, which was the co-op's first entry into generation.

Against investor-owned oppo-



Mildred Moore Oliver (left) took two copies of The Crittenden Press with her during a visit to Indianapolis in June. Oliver visited long time school friend Molly Ferguson and took with her a Press dated May 1949, the year they graduated and one from May 2012, 63 years later. The friends have kept in touch over the years but have rarely seen one another.

POOL

Continued from page 2
ground pools can differ greatly. Check with your insurance carrier or the Kentucky Building Code for more information.

"A lot of pools out there are not secure," Davidson cautions. "It really hits home when something like this happens nearby."

Kentucky State Police are investigating the drowning of

the two-year-old child in Providence. The incident was reported about 8:57 p.m., last Thursday. The child, Hayden Hubbard, was found unresponsive in a swimming pool at 410 Highland Avenue. He was later pronounced dead at Regional Medical Center.

State police say their preliminary investigation revealed that the child was left unattended for a short time and it appears he climbed a ladder to the above-ground pool then fell in.

CAMP

Continued from page 1
graduate from youth camp this year. They say making new friendships is just one of the many benefits they've experienced.

"I just like being in an environment where all you have to do is focus on God. You don't have to worry about any outside pressures or what people are going to think of you. You can just focus on

God and worship. That's probably my favorite part," Lilly said. "Plus all the Bible classes are really great. There are great speakers all week. There's nothing quite like camp here. I would start as early as you can because once you come you're going to want to come back year after year."

William Bush has been at the camp each year since he was three years old.

"It's uplifting. You get to spend time with friends and

make new ones. You strengthen more friends and especially strengthen your relationship with God," he said.

For more information on the Western Kentucky Youth Camp, visit their website at wkyc.org.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Crittenden County Republican Party

will meet Tuesday, July 10

at 6:30 p.m. at the Courthouse

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Small, country schools were always active in 1930

The school days of long ago, going to school in the one- and two-room school houses located throughout the county, was a simpler time filled with wooden desks, blackboards and recess, ice cream suppers and exciting games of town ball. Let's travel back to the year 1930 and visit that time once more.

August 1, 1930 Irma School Burns

Friday night the school at Irma was burned. Automobile tracks about the building indicated that prowlers had been about the building that evening. There was no insurance on the building. The loss included an organ, the desks and other school equipment. The library books had been taken to a nearby home for safe keeping at the close of last year's school session, therefore are safe.

School, which began Monday of this week, is being held at the present in Whites Chapel Church. Miss Gladys Tackwell is teaching the Irma school this year. The County Board of Education has taken under consideration the matter of rebuilding the Irma school and will go this week to inspect the site.

The following year, August 1931 – Monday is the opening day of school at Irma and on that occasion dedicatory exercise will be held for the new school building which has just been completed at that place. The old building was destroyed by fire and last year's session of school was completed in the church building nearby. The welcome address will be delivered by the teacher, Miss Gladys Tackwell. Irma is a one-room school and the new building in an up-to-date one.

August 18, 1930

On Aug. 18, the Shady Grove schools began the school year. A county high school is also located in Shady Grove and an agriculture department under the direction of George Sturgeon, a Smith Hughes instructor, will be a part of the Shady Grove High School. New laboratory equipment for the agriculture work at Shady Grove is now being installed.

The enrollment has kept increasing since the opening of the school year and it is now larger than in recent years. The patrons and teachers have organized a parent-teachers association with the following officers: Mrs. Bert Tucker, president; Mrs. Will Sigler, vice-president; Mrs. Will Sigler, vice president; and Miss Mary



Tudor, secretary-treasurer. The first P.T.A. money-making venture will be an ice cream supper held Saturday night, Sept. 13. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, sandwiches and homemade candy will be sold. A prettiest girls contest winner will win the prize of a delicious cake.

Boys and girls basketball practice start next week with 17 boys and 16 girls seeking berths on their respective teams. The boys have elected Robert Drennan as captain and the girls selected Hazel Brown to lead their team.

October 1930 Heath School

A very pleasant and much appreciated surprise was afforded us Monday when we found that the patrons of our community had cleaned up the school yard and cleared away timber to enlarge our town ball diamond.

Visitors at our school this week were Mrs. Reeta Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes, Moat Duvall, Wallace Hughes, Frank Hughes and Fred Arflack. During the afternoon the visitors played the school team a game of town ball. The score was in favor of the school team.

Those pupils with perfect attendance up to the present are: Herschel Hughes, Melville Cain, Walter Neil Weldon, Wauneta Weldon, Virgil Weldon, Lemah Daisy Weldon, Robbie Ewin McDowell, Mary Euna McDowell, Vivian Paris, Leon and Jesse Hughes.

Bells Mines

Our pie supper for Friday night got "soused" but we are going to try it again this Friday night. Jack Winston Dempsey made the best average grade for the seventh- and eighth-grade class this month, making an average of 90. Clyde Chancellor made the best average for the fifth and sixth grade, which was 93.

The chicken dinner given by the PTA was well attended. The committee cleared about \$17.50. The painting of the school house is nearly finished, but the improvements on the yard and grounds has not yet started.

The sixth grade is claiming all the honors this week; one



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pictured above is the 1930 school picture of the Hebron girls croquet team. Members were (from left) Ruby Hardesty, Lolita Lofton, Margorie Arflack, Mary Jane Easley, Virginia Shaffer, Ruby Underdown, Helen Carter and Gladys Pearl Easley.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Above, Helen Carter Springs shows off her treasured chalk-drawn picture, created by Braxton McDonald, that she donated to the Crittenden County Historical Museum. The photo is named "Russet Sunset."

of their members, Katherine Hina, went to Marion last week and captured first place in the declamatory contest. She will go to Murray and try for the medal in the district contest. Those from this school to attend the county declamatory contest at Marion last week were Miss Walker, Jack Winston Dempsey, Katie and Billie Travis. Katherine Hina. Mrs. Audra Hina and Mr. Carl Croft went with them.

Dam 50

Miss Ventrice Mitchell, former teacher, visited our school last week. The boys are practicing ball each day expecting to be at the fair in full force.

The patrons of the community met at the school house Friday afternoon and organized a PTA. The officers are Mrs. J.N. Brewer, president; Mrs. W.J. Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. Wallace

Rankin, secretary and Treasurer.

All the pupils are busy making booklets and posters. Betty Jo Brewer made a very attractive poster about the owl and pussy cat. The following program will be given Friday afternoon by the boys: Good Resolutions, Eldon Ford; When I Dress Up Like A Man, Johnnie Brewer; Jimmy's Pockets, Junior Hatcher; Bathing vs. Swimming, Charles A. James; Appendicitis, Joe Lee Hughes; Johnny Jump-Up, Douglas Walker; The Hand-Me-Down, Carl Brantley; Speech on Boils, Willard Walker; Questions George Winders and Charles H. Truitt.

Hebron School redecorated

The interior of the Hebron school building has been recently painted and new window shades and curtains have been hung and a num-

Harrison countian beats a treason rap

Submitted by Berry Craig

On this date in 1862, John Harman Dills might have been the happiest man in the Bluegrass State.

He had just been found not guilty in "the first trial for treason that ever occurred in Kentucky," according to History of Kentucky by Lewis and Richard Collins.



Craig

Anybody who aided the Confederacy or joined the Rebel army was a traitor under wartime laws passed by the pro-Union state legislature. The 25-year-old Dills, who lived near Cynthiana, the Harrison County seat, had been a Confederate soldier.

In the fall of 1861, Dills enlisted in the 9th Kentucky Infantry – also known as the 5th Kentucky Infantry – at Bowling Green. But he became seriously ill and was discharged in February, 1862, the month in which the Confederates retreated from Bowling Green to Tennessee.

After recuperating for a while in the Volunteer State, Dills tried to rejoin his company, but he was still too weak to fight. So he went to Abingdon, Va., where he recovered enough to go back to Harrison County and recruit Confederate soldiers, according to Ed Porter Thompson's History of the Orphan Brigade 1861-1865.

The Union commander in Cynthiana ordered Dills arrested. In June, a federal grand jury indicted him. He was to be tried in federal court in Frankfort before Judge Bland Ballard, name-sake and grandson of the



Judge Bland Ballard

Kentucky pioneer for whom Ballard County is named.

James Harlan of Harrodsburg, whom President Lincoln appointed U.S. attorney for Kentucky, prosecuted Dills. Harlan had been a Whig congressman, state legislator and Kentucky secretary of state and attorney general. He was also the father of U.S. Supreme Court justice John Marshall Harlan.

Dills' defense team included state Sen. James F. Robinson, a moderate Unionist who would become governor in August, 1862, upon the resignation of Gov. Beriah Magoffin, a Southern sympathizing Democrat.

After the jury acquitted him on July 2, a relieved Dills headed home. As he passed through Lexington, Union soldiers arrested him. Dills appeared before the local provost marshal who made him "pledge to keep the peace toward the United States during the war, under bond in the sum of \$10,000," Thompson wrote. "This bond and pledge saved him from a military prison, but his troubles were not yet over."

Indeed, Harrison County

Unionists were outraged over the verdict and Dills' return to their midst. They called a mass meeting in Cynthiana; William M. Trimble, Col. Thomas Metcalfe of the Seventh Kentucky Union Cavalry and Col. George W. Berry, the local provost marshal, gave speeches denouncing Dills. The Union men "passed resolutions ordering Dills and other prominent rebels to leave the county," the historians Collins wrote. "An order was served on men, indiscriminately, without any process except these resolutions to leave."

The Unionists gave Dills 10 days to clear out or "be shot or otherwise roughly dealt with," Thompson wrote.

On July 17 – before Dills' deadline – Rebel Gen. John Hunt Morgan of Lexington and his cavalry raiders captured Cynthiana. "The sur-

vivors of that indignation meeting afterward preferred to cultivate Dills' favor rather than act as his executioners," Thompson wrote.

Dills survived the war, moved to Sherman, Texas, and got elected to the Lone Star State legislature. He died in Shreveport, La., in 1919 at age 72.

Berry Craig is a professor of history at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah and is the author of True Tales of Old-Time Kentucky Politics: Bombast, Bourbon and Burgo, Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War, Hidden History of Kentucky Soldiers and Hidden History of Western Kentucky. The books are being sold to raise money for scholarships at WKCTC. They are available by contacting Craig by phone at (270) 534-3270 or by email at berry.craig@kctcs.edu.

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ber of attractive exhibits, arranged by the pupils, are now on display. An ice cream supper given at the school Aug. 15, netted \$39.70 for the school fund. In a town ball game, played Aug. 30 between the Hebron team and the team for the Colon school, the Hebron players were defeated.

Helen Carter Springs a former eighth grade graduate from the old Hebron school in 1930, has recently donated to the Crittenden County Historical Museum a beautiful colored chalk drawing. It was drawn by the late Braxton McDonald during her eighth grade year.

Springs shares the history of the picture with us. It was the noon hour at Hebron School, their teacher Brax-

ton McDonald, took his colored chalk and started drawing a picture for the students.

"We kids were in awe as this golden scene emerged as he moved the chalk over the manila paper," Springs said. When Springs graduated from the eighth grade that year, McDonald gave her the drawing for the good work that she had done during the year.

Springs shared that she had enjoyed the picture for 82 years and now she wants to share it with the visitors that come to the museum. It is now on display at the museum with other pictures that McDonald drew.

Perhaps some others also remember McDonald's drawings. He was a generous person to share his time and talent with us school children. McDonald was later superintendent, and he would visit the county schools on a regular basis. In the mid 1950s when I was a student at Crayne school, his visits were always a welcome treat, for he would have his colored chalk with him, and he would delight all of us with a large colorful picture on the big black chalkboard that was on one wall of the room. It was wonderful to watch as he would make things appear from a simple piece of chalk, and colored too, not just white that we were used to. Of course we would want the picture to last forever, but it would soon have to be erased for our daily homework. But how we looked forward to his next visit in hopes for another colorful picture.

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CALDWELL CO, KY - 64 ACRES - \$105,500 - Well laid-out hunting tract with tons of cover and bedding.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$219,000 - Excellent hunting and farming opportunities. With nearly an equal portion of pasture and wooded ground this farm is the perfect combination property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - \$143,550 - This is a diverse property with the right mix of timber, hidden fields, food plots, cover, and water.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$199,000 - Surrounded by hundreds of acres of timber and cropland this tract serves as a magnet for Whitetails, pulling deer from neighboring properties.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 280 ACRES - \$549,000 - This tract is a potential big buck factory with tons of cover, water, and plenty of hidden fields with food plot potential.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$46,000 - Great hunting with building potential. Easy access to electric and county water

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - \$862,950 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 67 ACRES - \$289,000 - A terrific hunting farm with great accommodations featuring 2 cabins that sleep 13 people total, a storage facility to hang and clean deer, and a common building with lockers for hunters to store their gear.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 667 ACRES - \$1,460,000 - Hunting Land with Home/Lodge, tillable ground, hardwood timber, food plots, brush, grown up fields, pine timber, and cut over pines.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$199,900 - This is a great small hunting tract has all the makings of an excellent Deer and Turkey hunting property.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 173 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$268,150 - There is an abundance of thick cover on this property to grow and hold those Big Western Kentucky Bucks.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES w/ HOUSE - \$159,000 - Excellent opportunity for someone looking for a small hunting property with a house for lodging on it.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced, \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, and open fields and pasture.


CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,500/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, and open areas with a creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 65 ACRES - \$229,000 - This 65 acre gem has open fields that could be food plotted, thick cover, water, and mature timber completes the ingredients that you need in every great hunting property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 26 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,645/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

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The Press OBITUARIES

Bushue

Darold "Tex" Bushue, 75, of Fredonia, formerly of Mason, Ky., died on Saturday, June 23, 2012 at Regional Medical Center, Madisonville.



Bushue

Bushue was born Jan. 21, 1937 in Effingham County, Ill., the son of Leo S. and Gertrude B. "Macklin" Bushue. He married Sharon Brockett Bushue. She preceded him in death. He then married Sandy Rockenbach. She survives.

He retired from Dow Chemical.

Surviving are his wife, Sandy Bushue of Fredonia; sons, Brian and wife, Audra, Lester Bushue of Godley and Kenneth Bushue; sister, Emma DeHaven of Ellensburg, Wash.; and six grandchildren, Aaren Dillon, Ellen Bushue, Emily Bushue, Ryan Bushue and Brandon and Mia Billings.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a son, Daron; brothers, Bill, Virgil, Charles, Ralph and James Bushue; and sister, Dorothy Guenther.

Funeral services were held Friday at Pagel Funeral Home in Edgewood, Ill.

Online condolences

may be offered at
gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Dennan

Ray Dennan, Jr., 87 of Ledbetter, formerly of Marion, died on July 1, 2012 at Western Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson.

Mr. Drennan was a retired coal miner, with 26 years underground, and a farmer.



Dennan

He was a decorated World War II Army veteran, serving as a Sharpshooter in the European Theater. He was a 60-year member of the Shady Grove Masonic Lodge; a member of the United Mine Workers of America; and a member of the Smithland First Baptist Church.

Surviving are three stepsons, Daryl Dickerson of Ledbetter, Kendal Dickerson of Covington, KY and Lynn Dickerson of Ledbetter; one stepdaughter, Delores Hensley of Ledbetter; one brother, Wendell Drennan of Evansville, Ind; nine grandchildren, Tammy Cummins, Clara Reba Redfern, Thomas Ray Dickerson, Erica Rae Rapp, Nina Kijinski, Michael Dickerson, David Dickerson, Megan Buckner, and Robert Weatherford; 12 great grandchildren; one niece; and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by one stepson, Clay Dickerson. His parents were Raymond and Lera Drennan.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Smith Funeral Chapel in Smithland. Burial with military honors at Sugar Grove Cemetery in Crittenden County will follow.

Doyle

David Lee Doyle, 69, of Marion, died Thursday, June 28, 2012 at his home. He was a member of the masons, a 32nd Degree Shriner, and a member of the local 597 Union.

He is survived by his wife, Pat Doyle of Marion; one son, David Curtis and wife Charlene Doyle of Marion; one daughter, Lisa Doyle and special friend Joe McCraw of Salem; two sisters, Maratha Fay Cooper, Patricia and Gene Tharp; one brother, Kenneth and Kim Doyle; three grandsons.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Curtis David and Bestie Lee Doyle.

Funeral services were Monday at 10 a.m., at the Chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors. Burial will follow at the Doyle's Family Cemetery.

Pine

Neta Mae Pine, 82, of Marion, died Wednesday June 27, 2012 at Crittenden Hospital. Pine is survived by three sons; Jim and wife Elaine Belt of Hobart Ind, Emil Garrett and wife Alicia Belt of Wanatah, Ind. and Jerry B. and wife Diane Pine of Hammond, Ind. one sister Naoma and husband Doyle Jennings of Marion; nine grandchildren and 15 Great Grandchildren.

Pine is preceded in death by her parents Hughey and Cleo Hodge, two husbands James Belt and Walter Pine; and one son, Ed Pine.

Funeral services were held Saturday June 30, 2012 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial will be at Maplevue Cemetery.

Vandals smash melons, pull plants at garden

STAFF REPORT
Three young men were caught after damaging the community garden near Marion-Crittenden County

Park Sunday night. A 19-year-old from Marshall County is also facing drug charges stemming from the incident.

The garden was planted and is tended by churches and the county jail.

Robbie Kirk, who organized the community garden effort, said the 19-year-old boy and two juvenile boys busted several watermelons, cantaloupes and pumpkins.

"They made a real mess," he said.

The vandals also pulled up several plants.

Kirk said the only positive thing that came from the ordeal is that the boys came Tuesday to help tend the garden as part of an apology.

The boys were caught at the park by Marion police.



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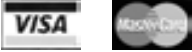
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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Full set of ladies golf clubs with bag, \$100; washer and dryer, \$150. 965-4440. (1t-52-p)

Chicago electric wire welder. If interested, call 704-3875. (1t-52-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St. Marion. 965-2252. (12t-10-p)

20th Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Call for current prices. Same day availability in some cases. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. 365-7495. (13t-04-p)

for rent

In Marion, 1-2 or 3 BR house or apartment. Call 965-4242, Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (tfc-c)jj

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real estate

Two or 3 bedroom house for sale with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 bathroom on nice shaded lot in town. Fenced back yard with 10x12 shed. Contact 704-6450, 704-2998 or 965-3100. (1t-52-p)

Large theater building, could be used as a church. On 2 acres, Hwy. 60, next to Sunrise Donuts. 200 amp service, water and city sewer available. Financing available Contact (386) 244-4179. (4t-02-p)

Wanted to buy, small or large acreage, with or without house. (270) 556-3576. (8t-52-p)

yard sales

Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 201 N. Weldon St. Marion. Baby boy clothes size newborn to 24 months and sows size 1to 7, Graco carseat with 2 bases, young man clothes size 30 waist and medium shirts.

(1t-52-p)

Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 110 Conway Drive (left off North Weldon St.) Boys' clothes 0-12 months and 24 months-4T, some teenage girls' teenage clothes and some women's, toys, 4 ft. Christmas tree and some decorations, odds and ends. (1t-52-p)

Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 342 W. Bellville St. Furniture, lamps, kitchenware, mowers, clothes, antique black glass, miscellaneous. (1t-52-p)

Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 104 Meadow Dr. in Greenwood Heights. Clothes, housewares, tools. Bell and Stinnett families. (1t-52-p)

Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-??, 533 S. Main St. DVDs, clothes all sizes, shoes, toys, knick-knacks, tools and other miscellaneous. (1t-52-p)

Saturday only, 218 W. Elm St., 7:30 a.m.-?? Baby clothes, baby furniture, outdoor cushions, housewares, shoes, purses, nice dress clothes and lots more. (1t-52-p)

Several family garage sale-Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m.-??, 115 Briarwood Drive. Clothing, toys, DVDs, CDs, power tools, exercise equipment and miscellaneous. (1t-52-p)

Large indoor yard sale-Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Salem Baptist Christian Life Center, 209 Highland St., Salem. (1t-52-p)

Moving sale-Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 504 N. College St. Miscellaneous items. Everything must go. Not responsible for accidents.

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Experienced bookkeeper/receptionist. Send resume to P.O. Box 406, Marion, Ky. 42064. (2t-01-c)lo

lost

Small female tan, black and white Beagle named Jazz with no collar and a sore on her neck. Missing from Crittenden Springs Rd. 965-4134. (1t-52-p)

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SUPERVISOR, TECHNICAL OPERATIONS – PRINCETON, KY - to provide technical direction for CATV operations. To hire, train, evaluate, supervise and oversee work schedules of technical staff. Troubleshoot and insure repair of cable system, make necessary system adjustments and respond to customer inquiries. Insure compliance in all systems, CLI, FCC and OSHA performance standards. Oversee new construction for adherence to technical specifications. Must have at least five years experience as a Chief Technician with familiarity with all CATV technical jobs. Advanced electronics training, including RF test equipment and transmission line theories and analytical techniques for problem solving. Requires demonstrated mechanical and electrical aptitude. Must be a licensed driver without major violations. Ability to work flexible hours, including weekends, evenings and holidays as required. Willing to be on call for 24 hours/ 7 days. Must possess good written and oral communication skills. Mediacom has an excellent benefit package.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Kentucky Utilities Company seeks approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of electric rates and charges proposed to become effective on and after August 1, 2012, subject to the "Stay-Out" Commitment in Article 1.1.1 of the Settlement Agreement approved in September 30, 2010 Public Service Commission Order in Case No. 2010-00204, under which the change in rates may be filed with the Public Service Commission during 2012, but not take effect before January 1, 2013.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$8.50	\$13.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.06987	\$0.07235

Volunteer Fire Department Service - Rate VFD		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$8.50	\$13.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.06987	\$0.07235

General Service - Rate GS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge		
per Meter Per Month:		
Single-Phase	\$17.50	\$20.00
Three-Phase	\$32.50	\$35.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.08332	\$0.08678

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads. Also clarifies that a customer taking service under this rate schedule who ceases to take service hereunder must meet eligibility requirements of new customer to again take service under this rate schedule.

Determination of Maximum Load: New provision states how maximum load will be measured.

All Electric School - Rate AES		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge		
per Meter Per Month:		
Single-Phase	\$17.50	\$20.00
Three-Phase	\$32.50	\$35.00
Energy Charge per kwh:	\$0.06670	\$0.07060

Availability of Service: Text change clarifies that customer taking service under this rate schedule who later ceases to take such service may not again take service under this rate schedule because it is closed.

Power Service – Rate PS		
Secondary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$90.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03300	\$ 0.03349
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$13.90	\$14.40
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$11.65	\$12.10

Primary Service		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$125.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03300	\$ 0.03349
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$13.72	\$ 14.75
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$11.45	\$ 12.73

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads. Also clarifies that a customer taking service under this rate schedule who ceases to take service hereunder must meet eligibility requirements of new customer to again take service under this rate schedule.

Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$200.00	\$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03490	\$ 0.03590
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.89	\$ 4.50
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.43	\$ 2.80
Base Demand Period	\$ 3.05	\$ 3.50

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads.

Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$300.00	\$300.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03522	\$ 0.03557
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.67	\$ 4.30
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.31	\$ 2.70
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.28	\$ 1.60

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads.

Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	\$750.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03414	\$ 0.03408
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.54	\$ 3.90
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.90
Base Demand Period	\$ 0.85	\$ 1.30

Availability of Service: Text changes clarify that demand component of eligibility for taking service under this rate will be calculated on 12-month average of monthly maximum loads.

Fluctuating Load Service – Rate FLS		
Primary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	\$750.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.03419	\$ 0.03419
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.40
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 1.41	\$ 1.44
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.57	\$ 1.75

Transmission Service		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	\$750.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$ 0.02947	\$ 0.03092
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.40
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 1.41	\$ 1.44
Base Demand Period	\$ 0.82	\$ 1.00

- Current:**
Where:
- the monthly billing demand for the Primary Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
 - a minimum of 60% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, andthe monthly billing demand for the Primary Base Demand Period is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
 - the monthly billing demand for the Transmission Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
 - a minimum of 40% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, andthe monthly billing demand for the Transmission Base Demand Period is the greater of:
 - the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
 - a minimum of 40% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
 - a minimum of 40% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

- Proposed:**
Where:
- the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
- the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
 - a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
- the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
- the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
 - a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Street Lighting Service - Rate ST.LT.
and
Private Outdoor Lighting - Rate P.O.LT.

Street Lighting Service (Rate ST.LT. – Sheet No. 35) and Private Outdoor Lighting Service (Rate P.O.LT. – Sheet No. 36) are being reorganized into two rate schedules. The first schedule will be named Lighting Services (Rate LS) and will be a consolidation of lighting fixtures currently offered. The second schedule will be named Restricted Lighting Service (Rate RLS) and will be a consolidation of lighting fixtures that are in service but no longer available for new or replacement installations. The current and proposed rates are presented below based on the lights to be included in Rate LS and Rate RLS. The lights proposed to be contained in the specific schedule are shown in bold type with the current light and rate sheet shown below the proposed light.

Proposed Lighting Service Rate LS

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE			
High Pressure Sodium			
462 Cobra Head, 5800 Lum. Std 5800 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 7.90	\$ 8.33
472 Cobra Head, 5800 Lum. Orntl 5800 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$10.73	\$11.32
463 Cobra Head, 9500 Lum. Std 9500 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 8.41	\$ 8.87
473 Cobra Head, 9500 Lum. Orntl 9500 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$11.45	\$12.08
464 Cobra Head, 22000 Lum. Std 22000 Lum. HPS Std 22000 Lum. Cobra Head HPS Std	St. Lt. 35 P.O.Lt. 36	\$13.04 \$13.04	\$13.75
474 Cobra Head, 22000 Lum. Orntl 22000 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$16.08	\$16.96
465 Cobra Head, 50000 Lum. Std 50000 Lum. HPS Std 50000 Lum. Cobra Head HPS Std	St. Lt. 35 P.O.Lt. 36	\$20.95 \$20.95	\$22.10
475 Cobra Head, 50000 Lum. Orntl 50000 Lum. HPS Orntl	St. Lt. 35	\$22.51	\$23.74
487 Directional, 9500 Lum. Std 9500 Lum. Directional HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 8.27	\$ 8.72
488 Directional, 22000 Lum. Std 22000 Lum. Directional HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$12.45	\$13.13
489 Directional, 50000 Lum. Std 50000 Lum. Directional HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$17.70	\$18.67
428 Open Bottom, 9500 Lum. Std 9500 Lum. Open Bottom HPS	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 7.16	\$ 7.55
Metal Halide			
450 Directional, 12000 Lum. Std 12000 Lum. Fixture Only Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$13.04	\$13.75
451 Directional, 32000 Lum. Std 32000 Lum. Fixture Only Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$18.45	\$19.46
452 Directional, 107800 Lum. Std 107800 Lum. Fixture Only Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$38.48	\$40.58

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE			
High Pressure Sodium			
467 Colonial, 5800 Lum. Decorative			\$10.47
5800 Lum. Colonial HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 9.93	
5800 Lum. Colonial Decor. UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$ 9.93	
468 Colonial, 9500 Lum. Decorative			\$10.92
9500 Lum. Colonial HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$10.35	
9500 Lum. Colonial Decor. UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$10.35	
401 Acorn, 5800 Lum. Smooth Pole			\$14.62
5800L Acorn Dec. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$13.86	
5800L Acorn Dec. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$13.86	
411 Acorn, 5800 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$21.24
5800L Acorn Hist. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$20.14	
5800L Acorn Hist. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$20.14	
420 Acorn, 9500 Lum. Smooth Pole			\$15.18
9500L Acorn Dec. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$14.39	
9500L Acorn Dec. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$14.39	
430 Acorn, 9500 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$21.92
9500L Acorn Hist. Pole HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$20.78	
9500L Acorn Hist. Pole UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$20.78	
414 Victorian, 5800 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$30.84
5800 Lum. Coach HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$29.24	
415 Victorian, 9500 Lum. Fluted Pole			\$31.27
9500 Lum. Coach HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$29.65	
476 Contemporary, 5800 Lum. Fixt./Pole			\$16.58
5800 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$15.66	
5800 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$21.81	
492 Contemporary, 5800 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$15.13
5800L Contemp/Fixt. Only/HPS/UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$14.35	
477 Contemporary, 9500 Lum. Fixt./Pole			\$20.87
9500 Lum. Contemporary Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$18.19	
9500 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$21.85	
497 Contemporary, 9500 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$15.17
9500 Lum. Contemp/Decor/ Fix Only	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$14.38	
478 Contemporary, 22000L Fixt./Pole			\$26.55
22000 Lum. Contemp. Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$22.11	
22000 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$27.84	
498 Contemporary, 22000 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$17.27
22000 Lum. Contemp. Add Fixture	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$16.37	
479 Contemporary, 50000L Fixt./Pole			\$32.54
50000 Lum. Contemp. Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$28.13	
50000 Lum. Contemporary HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$31.12	
499 Contemporary, 50000 Lum. 2nd Fixt.			\$20.72
50000L Contemp. Decor. Fixt. Only	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$19.65	
300 Dark Sky, 4000 Lumen			\$22.48
4000 Lum. HPS DSK Lantern	DSK 39	\$21.31	
301 Dark Sky, 9500 Lumen			\$23.44
9500 Lum. HPS DSK Lantern	DSK 39	\$22.22	
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16000L			\$53.79
Granville Pole and Fixture	St. Lt. 35.1	\$51.00	
Granville Pole and Fixture	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$51.00	
(Granville Accessories)			
Single Crossarm Bracket	St. Lt. 35.1	\$17.78	Eliminated
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$17.78	Eliminated
Twin Crossarm Bracket (Inc. 1 Fixture)			\$20.87
	St.Lt. 35.1	\$19.79	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$19.79	
24 Inch Banner Arm			\$ 3.26
	St.LT. 35.1	\$ 3.09	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 3.09	
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			\$ 4.49
	St.Lt. 35.1	\$ 4.26	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 4.26	
18 Inch Banner Arm			\$ 3.00
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 2.84	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 2.84	
18 Inch Clamp On Banner Arm			\$ 3.71
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 3.52	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 3.52	
Flagpole Holder			\$ 1.38
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 1.31	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 1.31	
Post-Mounted Receptacle			\$19.47
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$18.46	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$18.46	
Base-Mounted Receptacle			Eliminated
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$17.81	Eliminated
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$17.81	
Additional Receptacles			\$ 2.66
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 2.52	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 2.52	
Planter			\$ 4.51
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 4.28	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 4.28	
Clamp On Planter			\$ 5.01
	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 4.75	
	P.O.Lt. 36.2	\$ 4.75	
Metal Halide			
490 Contemporary, 12000L Fixt. Only			\$14.99
12000 Lum. Contemp. Fix. Only MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$14.21	

494 Contemporary, 12000Lum. Fixture w/Smooth Pole 12000 Lum. Cont. Fix. w/M Pole MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$26.62	\$28.08
491 Contemporary, 32000 Lum. Fix. Only 32000 Lum. Contemp. Fix. Only MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$20.12	\$21.22
495 Contemporary, 32000 Lum. Fixture w/Smooth Pole 32000 Lum. Cont. Fix. w/M Pole MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$32.53	\$34.31
493 Contemporary, 107800L Fixt./Only 107800 Lum. Contemp. Fix. Only MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$41.70	\$43.98
496 Contemporary, 107800 Lum. Fixture w/Smooth Pole 107800 Lum. Cont. Fix. w/M Pole MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$54.11	\$57.07

Proposed Restricted Lighting Service Rate RLS

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE			
High Pressure Sodium			
461 Cobra Head, 4000 Lum. Fixt. Only 4000 Lum. HPS Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 6.93	\$ 7.31
471 Cobra Head, 4000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 4000 Lum. HPS Orntrl	St. Lt. 35	\$ 9.76	\$10.29
409 Cobra Head, 50000 Lum. Fixt. Only 50000 Lum. HPS Special Lighting	P.O.Lt. 36	\$10.25	\$10.81
426 Open Bottom, 5800 Lum. Fixt. Only 5800 Lum. Open Bottom HPS Std	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 6.72	\$ 7.09
Metal Halide			
454 Direct, 12000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 12000L Fixt/Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$17.27	\$18.21
455 Direct, 32000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 32000L Fixt/Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$22.68	\$23.92
459 Direct, 107800 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 107800L Fixt/Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$42.71	\$45.05
Mercury Vapor			
446 Cobra Head, 7000 Lum. Fixt. Only 7000 Lum. MV Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 8.72	\$ 9.20
456 Cobra Head, 7000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 7000 Lum. MV Orntrl	St. Lt. 35	\$10.94	\$11.54
447 Cobra Head, 10000 Lum. Fixt. Only 10000 Lum. MV Std	St. Lt. 35	\$10.29	\$10.85
457 Cobra Head, 10000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 10000 Lum. MV Orntrl	St. Lt. 35	\$12.26	\$12.93
448 Cobra Head, 20000 Lum. Fixt. Only 20000 Lum. MV Std 20000 Lum. MV Special Ltg.	St. Lt. 35 P.O.Lt. 36	\$12.57 \$ 7.85	\$12.19
458 Cobra Head, 20000 Lum. Fixt/Pole 20000 Lum. MV Orntrl 20000 Lum. Cobra Head MV Std	St. Lt. 35 P.O.Lt. 36	\$14.14 \$12.57	\$14.49
404 Open Bottom, 7000 Lum. Fixt. Only 7000 Lum. Open Bottom MV Std	P.O.Lt. 36	\$ 9.69	\$10.22
Incandescent			
421 Tear Drop, 1000 Lum. Fixt. Only 1000 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 3.08	\$ 3.25
422 Tear Drop, 2500 Lum. Fixt. Only 2500 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 4.09	\$ 4.31
424 Tear Drop, 4000 Lum. Fixt. Only 4000 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 6.08	\$ 6.41
434 Tear Drop, 4000 Lum. Fixt. /Pole 4000 Lum. Incand. Orntrl	St. Lt. 35	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.38
425 Tear Drop, 6000 Lum. Fixt. Only 6000 Lum. Incand. Std	St. Lt. 35	\$ 8.11	\$ 8.55

	Current	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Rate Sheet	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE			
Metal Halide			
460 Direct, 12000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 12000L Fixt. w/M. Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$ 25.45	\$26.84
469 Direct, 32000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 32000L Fixt. w/M. Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$ 30.86	\$32.55
470 Direct, 107800 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 107800L Fixt. w/M. Pole Dir. MH	P.O.Lt. 36.3	\$ 50.89	\$53.67
High Pressure Sodium			
440 Acorn, 4000 Lum. Flood Fixt/Pole 4000L Acorn (Decor) HPS UG	P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$12.77	\$13.47
410 Acorn, 4000 Lum. Fluted Pole 4000L Acorn (Hist Pole) HPS UG 4000L Acorn (Hist Pole) HPS UG	St. Lt. 35.1 P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$19.16 \$19.16	\$20.21
466 Colonial, 4000 Lum. Smooth Pole 4000 Lum. Colonial HPS UG 4000 Lum. Colonial Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1 P.O.Lt. 36.1	\$ 8.93 \$ 8.93	\$ 9.42
412 Coach, 5800 Lum. Smooth Pole 5800 Lum. Coach Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 29.24	\$30.84
413 Coach, 9500 Lum. Smooth Pole 9500 Lum. Coach Decor. UG	St. Lt. 35.1	\$ 29.65	\$31.27

Lighting Energy Service Rate LE			
		Current	Proposed
Energy Charge per kWh:		\$0.05647	\$0.05958
Traffic Energy Service Rate TE			
		Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:		\$3.14	\$3.25
Energy Charge per kWh:		\$0.07182	\$0.07614

Dark Sky Friendly Rate DSK			
Current Rate			
DSK Lantern	4,000	.050	\$21.31
DSK Lantern	9,500	.100	\$22.22
Proposed Rate			
This rate schedule is proposed to be included in Lighting Service Rate LS.			

Cable Television Attachment Charges – Rate CTAC		
	Current	Proposed
Attachment Charge per year for each attachment to pole:	\$5.40	\$10.01

Curtable Service Rider 10 – Rider CSR10		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Monthly Demand Credit:		
Primary	(\$5.50)	(\$2.80)
Transmission	(\$5.40)	(\$2.75)
Non-Compliance Charge:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Proposed Contract Option: Removes restriction that KU may only use physical curtailment during system reliability events. Also changes contract options' demand from a 15-minute demand basis to the one the customer's standard rate schedule uses.		

Curtable Service Rider 30 – Rider CSR30		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Monthly Demand Credit per kW:		
Primary	(\$4.40)	(\$2.30)
Transmission	(\$4.30)	(\$2.25)
Non-Compliance Charge per kW:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Proposed Contract Option: Removes restriction that KU may only use physical curtailment during system reliability events. Also changes contract options' demand from a 15-minute demand basis to the one the customer's standard rate schedule uses.		

Load Reduction Incentive Rider – Rider LRI	
Current Rate	Up to \$0.30 per kWh
Proposed Rate	This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated.

Standard Rider for Excess Facilities – Rider EF	
Current Rate	
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:	
Monthly Charge for Leased Facilities:	1.54%
Monthly Charge for Facilities Supported	
By a One-Time CIAC Payment:	0.74%

Proposed Rate	
No adjustment in the monthly charge for a replacement of facilities will be made during the initial five (5) year term of contract.	
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:	
(a) Making a monthly Excess Facilities charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:	
Percentage with No Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	1.28%
(b) Making a one-time Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities plus a monthly Excess Facilities Charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:	
Percentage with Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	0.49%

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge – Rider RC		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Capacity Reservation Charge per Month:		
Secondary Distribution	\$0.85	\$1.55
Primary Distribution	\$0.68	\$0.99

Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service – Rider SS		
	Current (per kW)	Proposed (Per kVA)
Contract Demand per month:		
Secondary	\$6.54	\$12.91
Primary	\$6.17	\$12.35
Transmission	\$5.99	\$11.17

Availability of Service: Text addition clarifies that KU has no obligation to supply non-firm service to a customer-generator unless the customer seeks supplemental or standby service under Rider SS. This requirement does not apply to Net Metering Service (Rider NMS).

Temporary and/or Seasonal Electric Service Rider TS	
Availability of Service: Text change clarifies that service is available when it is not necessary for KU to install permanent facilities.	
Conditions: Customer will pay for non-salvageable materials plus a monthly charge for the salvageable equipment at the Percentage With No Contribution in-Aid-of-Construction specified on the Excess Facilities Rider.	

Real-Time Pricing Rider RTP	
Current Rate:	Billing under this Rider is formulaic.
Proposed Rate:	This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated.

Standard Rate for Low Emission Vehicle Service – Rate LEV		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$8.50	\$13.00
Energy Charge per kWh:		
Off-Peak Hours	\$0.04904	\$ 0.05078
Intermediate Hours	\$0.07005	\$ 0.07254
Peak Hours	\$0.13315	\$ 0.13788

Availability of Service: Clarifies that rate is available to customers eligible for Rate RS or GS where the GS service is used in conjunction with an RS service to provide service to a detached garage and energy usage is no more than 300 kWh per month.

Meter Test Charge	
Current Rate	\$60.00
Proposed Rate	\$75.00

Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge	
Current Rate	\$25.00
Proposed Rate	\$28.00

Meter Pulse Charge	
Current Rate:	
\$9.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment	
Proposed Rate:	
\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment	

Customer Deposits	
Kentucky Utilities Company is proposing no change to the required Customer Deposit for residential electric customers served under Residential Rate RS from the current amount of \$135.00 (0% increase), and the required Customer Deposit for general service customers served under General Service Rate GS from the current amount of \$220.00 (0% increase). Text change states when Rate GS deposit may be waived in conjunction with taking service under Rate RS.	

Kentucky Utilities Company proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Fluctuating Load Service Rate FLS, Street Lighting Service Rate ST. LT, Private Outdoor Lighting Rate P.O.LT, Cable Television Attachment Charges Rate CTAC, Curtailable Service Rider CSR10, Curtailable Service Rider CSR30, Excess Facilities Rider EF, Redundant Capacity Rider RC, Supplemental/Standby Service Rider SS, Rider IL for Intermittent Loads, Temporary/Seasonal Service Rider TS, Large Green Energy Rider LGE, Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV, Fuel Adjustment Clause FAC, Demand Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism DSM, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, and the Terms and Conditions.

Changes to the Terms and Conditions include proposed clarifications on terms and conditions for determining customer rate assignments, as well as when standby or supplemental service must be purchased if customer desires non-firm service.

Although KU is not proposing to change the text of its Fuel Adjustment Clause ("FAC"), other than the correction of a minor typographical error in Paragraph (3), it is proposing to recover certain costs through the FAC to ensure that the correct amounts are collected through base rates and the FAC.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes and proposed rates may be obtained by contacting Lonnie E. Bellar, Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4830, or visiting Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 6.5% to Kentucky Utilities Company.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Mthly Bill \$ Increase	Mthly Bill % Increase
Residential	\$37,381,886	8.03%	\$ 7.41	8.03%
General Service	\$ 9,061,201	4.97%	\$ 9.20	4.97%
All Electric School	\$ 635,467	5.81%	\$ 82.81	5.81%
Power Service	\$ 6,849,989	2.53%	\$ 96.29	2.53%
TODS (Secondary)	\$ 1,907,198	6.59%	\$ 1,160.80	6.59%
TODP (Primary)	\$12,380,611	6.62%	\$ 6,159.51	6.62%
Retail Transmission	\$ 5,128,398	6.50%	\$ 11,982.24	6.50%
Fluctuating Load	\$ 1,417,956	6.25%	\$118,163.01	6.25%
Outdoor Lights	\$ 1,267,776	5.41%	\$ 0.62	5.41%
Lighting Energy	\$ 124	5.42%	\$ 11.27	5.42%
Traffic Energy	\$ 6,388	5.40%	\$ 0.79	5.40%
CTAC	\$ 681,722	85.37%	N/A	N/A

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic or person with a substantial interest in the matter may by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of the notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the application and any other filing made by the utility by contacting Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President – State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company, c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4830.

A copy of the application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky.

A copy of this Notice and the proposed tariff, once filed, shall also be available for public inspection on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

Kentucky Utilities Company c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC 220 West Main Street P. O. Box 32010 Louisville, Kentucky 40232 502-627-4830	Public Service Commission 211 Sower Boulevard P. O. Box 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 502-564-3940
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BASEBALL

MARION BOBCATS

UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday at Hopkinsville
Friday host Owensboro
Sunday at Fulton
Tuesday at Owensboro

RECENT MARION BOBCATS' RESULTS
Monday - Madisonville 8, Marion 7
Despite five runs in the bottom of the sixth to close the gap to 8-7, Marion couldn't come back Monday night against the Pirates who built an 8-2 lead after three innings. The Bobcats have won only one of their last 10 games to fall into fourth place in the league.
Sunday - Hopkinsville 10, Marion 6
July started no better for the Bobcats than June ended. On Sunday, Marion lost at Hoptown after falling behind early. Marion starter David Roper (2-3) gave up nine runs before the Bobcat bats put up a three-spot in the top of the sixth on a three-run homer by Tyler Bonaventure that moved the score to 9-6. That would be all the offense the Bobcats could muster and the Hoppers added a final run off Marion's bullpen. Tyler Bernard was a perfect 3-for-3 for Marion with his league-leading seventh double.
Saturday - Fulton 6, Marion 4
A leadoff walk to start the 10th inning ended up as the game-winning run for Fulton as the Railroaders tacked on two runs in extra innings to overcome the Bobcats 6-4 at Guess Field. Marion's potential winning run was left stranded in scoring position after Tyler Bonaventure singled and stole second to lead off the ninth. The Railroader bullpen kept Bonaventure on second base, striking out the side to send the game to extra frames. The Railroaders won it in the 10th. Marion left 13 runners stranded on base.

GOLF

Upcoming tournaments
At Marion Country Club
July 21 - Glow Ball Tournament
July 27 - QB Club Tournament
Aug. 18 - 4-Person Scramble
Sept. 15 - 4-Person Scramble

SWIMMING

Marion Stingray schedule
July 10 host Murray 4 p.m.
July 12 at Greenville 4 p.m.
July 17 at Madisonville 4 p.m.

TRACK

Running camp at Union
Union County Middle School will host on July 11-13 its Cross-Country Kickoff and Western Kentucky Running Clinic. Activities include daily runs with instructor feedback, pool exercise, conditioning, a 5K race and sessions on stretching, nutrition, training and more. Camp fee is \$50 for all three days (including a T-shirt), or \$20 for each day. Call 952-2198 or 952-2082 to register.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 19-23
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 1-7
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28

LBL quota deer hunts
Applications for the 2012 Quota Deer Hunts at Land Between the Lakes may be submitted through July 31 online at www.lbl.org or by phone at 924-2065. The application fee is \$5 online, or \$7 by phone. After applying, applicants can check back in late-August to see if they were drawn. Deer harvested on LBL are bonus deer and do not count toward statewide bag limits. All quota hunt permits will be either-sex permits, and there is an LBL-wide one antlered buck limit. Both adult and youth hunts will be available, along with a limited quota bow hunt in the Kentucky portion. The Youth Hunt is for hunters under age 16. Youth hunters must possess a state-approved hunter safety card.

Bobcat Profiles

Two outfielders hail from Kentucky

Two Marion Bobcats have found a home-away-from-home in the outfield at Gordon Blue Guess Field.
Tremaine Wooldridge of Somerset wears No. 3 on his jersey. At six-feet tall and 215 pounds, the 21-year-old player can be found in right or left field for the Bobcats. He attends Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia where he also plays outfield and studies recreation and sports tourism management.
Wooldridge dreams of becoming an agent for a professional athlete, if not one himself.
While in Marion Wooldridge is staying with hosts Billy Don and Korey Wheeler.
Korey is also general manager for the Bobcats and her family owns the Front Porch Restaurant in Marion.
"She is a very nice lady. She has brought me in



Wooldridge
Somerset, Ky.

and been very accommodating. The Front Porch is also one of my favorite restaurants in Marion," said Wooldridge.
Wooldridge started playing baseball at the age of three and continued his career throughout high school. When not on the baseball diamond, he enjoys fishing and playing video games.
Also found in the Bobcats' outfield is Michael Huddleston of Hanson. He wears No.16 on his jersey. The 19-year-old plays center field.
He plays collegiately at Kaskaskia College in Centralia, Ill. where he studies electrical engineering.
Dreaming of becoming a professional baseball player, Huddleston passes time working at Fluid Power, a hydraulic shop near Madisonville.
Living in Madisonville, Huddleston has about



Huddleston
Hanson, Ky.

Ohio Valley League Standings					
	W	L	PCT	GB	Streak
Hopkinsville	16	8	.667	-	1L
Fulton	14	11	.560	2.5	9W
Madisonville	13	11	.542	3	2W
Marion	11	14	.441	5.5	3L
Owensboro	7	17	.292	9	4L
Through Monday's results					

a one-hour commute to play baseball for the Bobcats. He has played baseball for 16 years and attended Madisonville North High School.
"My favorite part about baseball is hitting. Making contact and being rewarded with a base hit is the best feeling in the world."
When not on the baseball diamond, Huddleston can be found racing motocross dirt bikes.



Baseball Awards

Crittenden County's Rocket baseball team held its annual awards banquet for high school, junior varsity and middle school teams. Among those honored were (front from left) Taylor Champion, Best Attitude; Brenden Phillips, 110-Percent Award; Bryce Willis, Most RBIs and Most Steals; Wes Evers, Highest Batting Average, Battle Award and Varsity Most Valuable Player; Travis Gilbert, Best Pitcher; Aaron Owen, Mr. Defense Award; (back) Alex Cosby, Middle School 110-Percent Award; Dylan Hollis, JV Most Valuable Player; Shelby Robinson, Middle School MVP; Adam Driver, JV Most Improved; Devin Belt, Varsity Most Improved; Colby Watson, JV Challenge Award; and Paxton Riley, CCMS Challenge Award. Not pictured Seth Birdwell, CCMS Most Improved and Nick Castiller, JV 110-Percent Award.



Two local golfers won trophies at the Oaks Country Club Youth Golf Tournament last weekend at Murray. Braxton Winders (above left) won the championship of the 9-under boys' division while Lauren Gilchrist finished second in the girls' 10-12 division. Jason Enoch of Marion (not pictured) also won his age division in the Pepsi Tour Golf Tournament at Paducah's Paxton Park. He shot a 79.

LBL visitors urged to use fire caution; no fireworks allowed

Visitors to Land Between the Lakes are advised to use extra caution with open campfires. Due to extreme drought conditions, high temperatures and low relative humidity, an increased risk for wildfires exists, especially in backcountry camping areas where dry grass, woody debris and leaves surround campers.
Campfires are only allowed in existing fire rings at this time. You must monitor your campfire at all times, and completely extinguish by drowning with water, stirring the coals and assuring it is cold to the touch before leaving the area. Although there are currently burn bans in some Kentucky counties, LBL is not yet included in those bans.
Always use caution when disposing of cigarettes and matches. Hot embers from unattended campfires or cigarettes are easily picked up by winds and blown into dry areas, causing wildfires.
Fireworks and other pyrotechnic devices are prohibited on national grassland and national forest lands year-round, regardless of weather conditions or holidays.
Immediately report any unattended campfires or wildfires to Forest Service Personnel, or other law enforcement agencies by calling 911 or LBL's 24-hour dispatch at 877-861 2457.
In Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties there is a burn ban. No outdoor burning is allowed at this time. Officials in Crittenden County are also asking residents to refrain from shooting fireworks that might cause a wildfire. Inside the City of Marion, fireworks are prohibited without the proper permit and insurance.

As we celebrate America's Independence this July 4th, may we stand gratefully reminded of the Liberty and Freedoms fought for by our forefathers that had the vision to make our country a great Nation.

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Update Your Home Medication List

In The Front Lobby of the Hospital

June 27, 2012 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
July 9, 2012 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
July 14, 2012 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Crittenden Health Systems would like to invite you to a FREE Community Event to help reduce medication errors. Bring all medication lists and bottles to Crittenden Health Systems on the above dates and our staff will help compile a comprehensive list of all prescription and non-prescription medications that you are taking. Be sure to bring ALL medications, to include vitamins, insulin, breathing treatments and supplements. We will then send a copy to all of your healthcare providers and place a copy in your permanent record at the hospital. This will help ensure that all of your doctors are aware of all medications that you are taking. Staff will also be able to help answer questions about potential interactions between prescription and non-prescription medications.

Crittenden Health Systems
520 West Gum Street, Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5281 • www.crittenden-health.org

Area News and Information

Woman pays big price for underage party

A Marion woman will pay a hefty price for failing to check the ages of some of her house guests.

Angelina K. Coffin, 21, of Creekside Apartments pleaded guilty to two counts of third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance (hydrocodone). The unlawful transaction charges had been felonies, but were reduced to misdemeanors as part of a plea agreement.

According to court testimony, four young men, ages 18-20 went to Coffin's apartment on June 2 shortly after midnight. With them were three juvenile females.

At some point, a neighbor called police complaining about marijuana usage at the apartment complex on Sturgis Road.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Darron Holliman and Marion Policeman George Foster went to the apartment. There, Trooper Holliman said he smelled burnt marijuana, found three marijuana "roaches," a pill crusher, a pipe, hydrocodone tablets, rolling papers and other drug paraphernalia.

At a preliminary hearing last week in Crittenden District Court, three of the young men, two from Eddyville and one from Marion, testified that they saw pot being smoked at the residence but denied being part of it. They pointed the finger at two of the juvenile girls and Coffin.

After hearing the testimony and under the advisement of her court-appointed public defender, Coffin pleaded guilty.

She was sentenced to 365 days in jail on the two unlawful transaction charges and the same for possession of a controlled substance. She was also sentenced to shorter terms for the other charges.

Judge Daniel Heady ordered all of the time to run concurrent, and for most of the time to be probated. Coffin will have to serve 30 days in jail and pay more than \$1,200 in fines and court costs.

Four young men, including Kenneth Doyle, Timothy Smuraw and Austin Robison were also charged with possession of alcohol by an underaged person.

Felony comes with \$40 hay transaction

Forty dollars worth of hay could turn into a felony conviction for a Marion woman.

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady found probable cause to send a first-degree forgery case to the Aug. 10 session of the Crittenden County Grand Jury.

Crystal J. Curnell, 34, of Marion is charged with felony forgery after writing a \$40 check on a closed bank account that had been in another person's name.

According to testimony at a preliminary hearing last week, Curnell purchased hay from Mike McConnell of Mattoon on the evening of June 7. He said she wrote out the check and handed it to him. McConnell put the check in his pocket and only later did he notice it was from an Illinois bank and on an account belonging to a man.

McConnell eventually learned that the checking account was closed so he took the check to County Attorney

Rebecca Johnson and charges were filed.

Sheriff Wayne Agent testified that the man whose name was on the checking account told him that Curnell had not been authorized to write checks on that account.

Inmate files suit against county jail

A former inmate of the Crittenden County Detention Center has filed a lawsuit against three county jailers.

Former inmate Scott McCallister is suing for compensatory damages, pain and suffering, past and future medical expenses, past and future lost wages, attorney fees and court costs.

Each defendant was named in both their official capacity and individually. The county's insurer, Kentucky Association of Counties, is handling the defense of the civil action because the lawsuit is against an elected official and employees of the county. Attorney Stacy Blankenship of Paducah is representing the jailers.

McCallister of Clay alleges that on June 25, 2011 at 10 p.m., fellow inmate Mathew Young of Louisville assaulted him in a jail cell. According to McCallister the assault caused a serious injury resulting in a severely broken leg. McCallister's lawsuit alleges Jailer Rick Riley, Chief Deputy Jailer Tammy Robertson and Lieutenant Jailer Tina Rushing failed to protect him during the assault from a person who was known for causing trouble. He also asserts that after the assault he was required to lie on the jail floor until 11 a.m., the next morning, until he was transported to a Madisonville hospital.

The assault resulted in an extended sentence for Young who pleaded guilty in Crittenden Circuit Court for attacking McCallister. Young is serving a total of 19 years in state prison, 14 of which he received because of assaults on McCallister and a deputy jailer here. Young is currently serving out his sentence in the Little Sandy Correctional Complex.

Health Dept. adapts amid budget spiral

The Pennyryle District Health Department is dealing with cuts in funding like many other government agencies.

Jim Tolley, director of the Pennyryle Health District, said cuts in funding are a systemic problem. The state's failure to fund its retirement mandate and to match funds for the Medicaid provider tax has left the district with an approximate \$700,000 deficit it cannot fix, Tolley said.

"This has been going on for the past three or four years," Tolley explained. "We have tried to deal with it through local taxes, cuts in programs and cuts in staff."

Tolley said the district has cut 10 percent of its workforce, going from 66 staffers to 59 in the region. There is little relief from the state and it does not look like the health district's situation is going to change anytime soon.

"The Governor's Pension Reform Task Force is going to be meeting next week and they will be coming out with recommendations probably by December," Tolley said. "I

am afraid it will be funding cuts for past, present and future employees of the state."

Allison Beshear, public information officer for the Pennyryle District Health Department, said this region will not be hit as hard as others because of measures already taken. But, she said, that does not mean they are not experiencing the same cuts in federal and state funding.

"Every health department across the state and the country is seeing these types of cuts," Beshear said. "What we have done to try and curb the impacts of these cuts is to not fill those positions where people have retired or moved on."

As of right now there is only one nurse practitioner for five counties, including Crittenden, Beshear said. However, it will not affect service to the region, she added.

"We do have skeleton staff right now," she said. "Hopefully that will improve over time."

Beshear said the department hopes people do not notice the small changes they are making and as of this week, health department officials have heard no complaints about the way they are currently operating.

As for when the health department will get back on its feet, Beshear said they will not know of any increases in funding until next year's budget. Beshear said all residents of the Pennyryle district should expect reduced services and possibly a longer wait time for clinical services.

"Things change year by year," Beshear said. "We won't know until next year whether or not we can sustain like we have been doing."

Ever wonder about all your pills? CHS tries explaining it

Crittenden Health Systems is offering a prescription drug analysis program for anyone in the community.

The program is part of a new initiative that tries to help those who are taking prescription medicine to develop a better understanding of what they are taking and why.

Robin Curnel, chief clinical officer at Crittenden Health Systems, describes the program as a responsible and educational way to give back to the community.

"We have been working on a project on how to make home medication lists safer," Curnel said. "One thing we are doing is getting them to come in and write their list of medications down and we send it to all their physicians."

Curnel said the program is not targeting any one specific group, just anyone with prescribed medication and multiple physicians.

"It is open to everyone," Curnel said. "Patients who don't take their medicines are the ones who get readmitted sooner than everyone else. If you see multiple physicians we will talk about them with you and help patients understand why they are taking their medications and what

they are."

Curnel said this program was not launched because of a particular problem, but because it is a way to give back to the community.

"When most people go to the doctor they don't take their pills with them," Curnel said. "It can be really confusing. This is a first time thing, and we are trying to see how it works. We are just trying to help the community."

Monday and July 14 are the next dates for the program, which will take place in the front lobby at the hospital.

Soil is issue at new EOC site

A soil compaction problem was discovered at the county's emergency operations center over the last few days. The center is being built with a grant the county received from the federal government to create a space for emergency response agencies. The original grant was for \$750,000 and the county matched it with 25 percent, making the total budget for the center \$937,500.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the soil problem is not one created by the weather, but by the type of soil in the region.

"The ground around here is just full of clay," Newcom said. "Obviously it's been dry but that is not the problem."

Newcom said the site already had fill dirt on it from nearby construction and that may be the cause. Although there is a problem, it will not have any effect on the building's completion. However, it's not clear when the job will be done. Newcom said it could be finished in September.

"We will actually wait until the building is finished to go ahead and refill those spots. It's like a ball of dough. When we push in one spot it just comes up in another. The main problem is to the left of the building and on the south-east side."

The center is expected to hold emergency vehicles and will contain a conference room and two offices. It will also be utilized by the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department.

Newcom said many contractors in this region find difficulties working in the clay that is so common to Crittenden County.

"We are going to have to remove the soil and fill it with a hard layer of stone. It is a lot like what happened at the hospital."

Livestock, crops see no relief in sight from drought

It seems there is no end in sight to the drought looming over western Kentucky. Meteorologists are predicting a continuation of the current conditions affecting a large portion of the state.

Tom Priddy, meteorologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said the current drought will continue to affect both crops and livestock.

"The tools that we have that gauge these droughts all indicate that we are in the extreme level in the western part of the state," Priddy said. "Impact of the drought conditions is showing the heat stress on corn and other crops. The concern is that it is a big jump from what we have had."



Maddux

T.L. Maddux, a Salem area farmer, said this is the worst drought he's ever experienced.

"My dad, who died in 1995, always told me he hoped I never had to live through a 52 and 53," Maddux said, referring to those back-to-back years when drought plagued the area.

Maddux said 1983 and 1987 were bad years, but this is the worst.

"This drought is expanding and experts are saying it could affect the food supply," Maddux said.

Jeffrey Bewley, a University of Kentucky College of Agriculture livestock specialist, said it is important for livestock producers to provide cool, clean water and shade and to keep buildings as open as possible to help keep animals' internal body temperatures within normal limits.

To keep cattle from becoming overheated, farmers should not work them in times of heat stress.

"Certainly, you do not want to work cattle with this kind of weather, he said.

Farmers should also try not to transport their livestock during a heat stress danger or emergency period. If they must move animals during this time, producers should try to do so with fewer animals.

Priddy said the University of Kentucky School of Agriculture provides up-to-date information for farmers across the Commonwealth to help them prepare for the next week's weather.

"We provide that kind of guidance 24/7," Priddy said. "We have a wonderful system we call the PointAgCast. We can do it not only Kentucky, but also all across the United States. If a farmer goes in and clicks on their farm it will give them data for the next seven days."

But even with this system Priddy said he does not control the weather, but only predicts it. That prediction is not one many farmers in Crittenden County would like to hear.

"The rest of July does not look real favorable," Priddy said. "This weather pattern has set up a very stable pattern. We call it an omega black. It allows a heat wave to develop in the central U.S. That may break up over time. But if it persists cooler weather will only get into the nineties."

Priddy said once this cycle starts it is a hard one to break, especially with the lack of rain.

"Once you get a drought set in and bake all the moisture out of the soil that energy adds to the temperature," Priddy said.

He said although this next week does not look hopeful

for any change in pace that is no reason to doubt a possible shift in July.

"We have had others years where tropical storms have come over Kentucky and provided relief," Priddy said. "You can't look at the weather now and make any great predictions."

Hospital officials discuss county's \$150K effort to help with EMS

Crittenden County Fiscal Court's plan to financially assist Crittenden County EMS was presented to the Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors last Tuesday. The plan is to start monthly payments of \$12,500 in November for a total of \$150,000 in the coming hospital fiscal year.

The county is generating that money from a new occupational tax that went into effect this week, taxing payrolls and net profits.

According to hospital documents, EMS costs around \$600,000 annually. Receipts at EMS are about \$400,000, leaving the ambulance service to operate in the red by about \$200,000.

Jim Christensen, CEO of Crittenden Health Systems, is pleased to find out the county will be assisting in the ambulance service and said the hospital will have to wait to review the total amount of money coming in before it knows just how helpful it will be.

"I think there are both positives and negatives in this situation," Christensen said. "The positives being that we now have \$150,000 more than we did before against the cash flow, which is much better than where we were."

Wade Berry, chairman of the board of directors at Crittenden Health Systems, is pleased that something was able to be done to stave off greater financial losses by the ambulance service.

"I appreciate the effort (the county has) made," Berry said. "I know the county is strapped for funds already and they went out of their way to help us keep an ambulance service in Crittenden County. They made a genuine effort to help us and took a political risk in the process."

Berry said the community will be much better off with the funding available.

"There is a very supportive view from the community for the ambulance," Berry said. "No one likes to pay a tax, but when you get something back in the process it makes it worthwhile."

Christensen said the hospital will still need to find ways to keep EMS and the hospital out of the red. He also said the board is happy to have found a compromise with the fiscal court.

"The best thing right now for the hospital would be to have the county run this service," Christensen said. "But this is the best compromise we can come to right now. We are grateful to the court for their efforts."

See News / Call 965-3191

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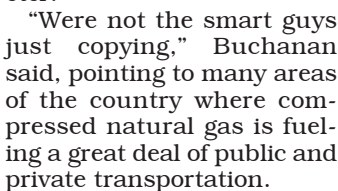
- 3 BR, 1 ba. on 1 +- acre with RV shed and shop, 1592 Main Lake Rd., \$42,900.
- 3 BR, 1 ba., full basement on Main Street in Salem, \$18,400.
- 2 BR, 1 ba on 2+- acres, hardwood floors, central heat & air, \$49,900
- 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath brick home on small lot in Mexico community. \$44,900
- Cozy home in town with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen and dining room. \$39,900. cb
- Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$128,900. ch
- Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$58,900. vh
- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+/- acres, \$172,900. vc
- Spacious and comfortable in town living, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$89,400. cs
- Beautiful waterfront (Lake George) 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 detached garages, one with basement, 8+/- acres. \$289,900. jm

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

- Former donut shop/drive-in including 10 RV hookups with electric, water and sewer. \$74,900. bp
- Big bucks for a little dough 97.83 +/- acres in deer country along Hwy. 855. \$159,000. kg
- 6 +/- acres corner of Hwy. 120 and Just-A-Mere Rd. \$29,900. df
- Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,000. bt
- Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. \$13,900. ph
- 3.25 acres +/- on Yandell Street. \$15,900. ph

New fuel will save bucks too

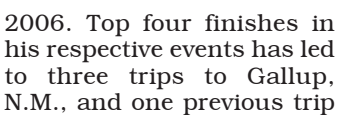
Freedom Waste, which has a franchise agreement to collect residential and commercial trash in Crittenden



Before performing at the High School Rodeo Finals, Shelley will travel to Shawnee, Okla., to compete at the International Finals Youth Rodeo. The 20th anniversary of the event will be held July 8-13 at The Heart of Oklahoma Expo Center.

The first rigs converted were the company's largest trucks, tractor-trailers that haul large loads to the landfill. This month, it will fit

Starting in the Kentucky Junior Rodeo Association, Shelley has won numerous titles over his 12-year rodeo career, including an all-around cowboy saddle in



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